OHIS WOMANI. PACE.



WHITE SATIN AND BLACK CHANTILLY LACE APPLIQUE.

-(Lady's Pictorial.

ENJOY THE HOSPITAL BOAT

WHY SOME YOUNGSTERS FED BABY ON LOBSTER AND CUCUMBERS.

BUTMOR AND PATHOS OF A CHARITY THAT IS AP-PRECIATED BY THE POOR-MISS PIER-SON IS POPULAR.

On board the new floating hospital, the Helen C. Juillard, yesterday one of the trained nurses, in spotless white cap and apron, spent a bad half hour searching for two light girls who had made several trips with a baby brother. As a rule, children in good health who are over six years old are not received, but exceptions are made for those who accompany patients. Presently the nurse came in view of the pair, and as soon as they saw her they curreptitiously thrust something into a bag.
"What are you giving the baby?" asked the

There was no answer. The question was repeated with a firmness that impressed the culprits with the conviction that they must own up. "It's-it'scucumbers and lobster," came in a faint voice

"Cucumbers and lobster! Don't you know that is enough to kill the child? Don't you know you have been forbidden to give him anything except what the doctor allows? Why did you do it?"

There was an ominous sniffing, and then the ex-planation came from the younger one, punctured with sobs. "Oh, please, miss, we-we was havin' such a nice time-and-and doctor-he said-baby was well enough not to come on any more-andand so we give it to him-so's we could come ag'in

But if I had not come in time to stop you, he might have died. How would you have felt then?" "Oh, no, miss; we know'd he wouldn't die. 'Deed we did, miss. All of our family is so strong o the insides. Why, Billy, he ate a heap of sauer-

kraut, an' watermelon, an' pie, and then milk on top of that, an' the doctor said he had the degeshun of a goat, an' the baby's just like Billy." Milk for mothers and children is served every morning and afternoon, and there is a regular dinner at midday. For the babies, sterilized milk, barley water, etc., are distributed every two hours. Yet constant watchfulness is required to prevent

the administering of unsultable food. Sometimes a flask of whiskey is discovered, and the mother confesses that she meant to put some in the baby's bottle to make the little one sleep. Very often green or overripe and decaying fruit and pickles are confiscated. But through these mistakes, the result of lack of knowledge rather than any intentional wrong, mothers are instructed how to care for the health of their children. The nurses refrain from officious interference; their part is to give necessary assistance and suggestion, leaving the women to take care of their own bables, except those who are very sick in the wards. Some of the allments with which the children are

supposed to be afflicted are new in name to nurses doctors. "My baby be very bad with summer pickles," said a foreign woman. The eruption was

Another perplexed foreigner said she could see no rash on her child, though she had been told at the dispensary that it had "my rash mess." The poor, wasted thing was suffering from marasmus. A swelled face, caused by an ulcerated tooth, was attributed by a very frightened little girl to the bite of a kissing bug. The sensational paragraphs the subject have apparently added new terrors

to life, and one mother expressed thankfulness that her family would be safe, at least for the day, on board, from the venom of that mysterious in-Some of the little ones were ill indeed. Two, with pinched, pallid faces, appeared to be near death, out the change in a few hours was marvellous The emaciated for ns seemed to fill out, and the look of consciousness returned to the glassy eyes. In a case of inflammation of the brain there was a marked improvement from the day at sea. The temperature was reduced and the doctor was able to tell the mother that there was good hope of

o teil the mother that there was good nope of ecovery.

If by chance a child with any contagious disease if by chance a child with any contagious disease mes on noard it is placed at once in the isolation ward on the upper deck. This isolation ward is a pleasant place, but naturally a solitary mother in pleasant place, but naturally a solitary mother in pleasant place, but naturally a solitary mother in harge of a child with measies or whosping cough charge of a child with measies or whosping cough charge of a child with measies or the bodies, is a lively place. The small boys appear to be far more eager for the bath than the girls are. One wee larger for the bath than the girls are. One wee larger for the bath than the girls are. One wee larger for the bath than the girls are. One wee larger for the bath than the girls are. One wee larger for the bath than the girls are. One wee larger for the bath than the girls are one in the boat has pussed the Statue of Liberty. At that distance there is little danger of impurities in the water. The baths near the city front are contaminated by severe.

The work of Miss Pierson, who is an experienced courago and student of sociology, is a new feature The work of Miss Pierson, who is an experienced educator and student of sociology, is a new feature of this year's trips. Miss Pierson spends alternate days with the boats that start from the East and North rivers. She is known to the young people as "the one that plays with us children." A good deal of instruction is given under the guise of play, for of instruction is given under the guise of play, for mothers as well as children. A mother who showed much interest in watching her children at an educational game remarked: I'l never saw children come foing anything like that before. My children come home and tell me about things they do at school, and I wish I could see them. "So you can," was the answer. The teachers are very glad indeed when mothers visit the schools." This was evidently news to the mothers who heard it. They has never understood that they would be welcomed and that their interest would be appreciated.

"The mistake of underrating the intelligence of these hardworking women," said Miss Pierson to these hardworking women," said Miss Pierson to

COLGATE & CO.

The mistake of underrating the intelligence of these hardworking women," said Miss Pierson to

HAVE TOO HIGH AN APPRECIATION OF THE REQUIREMENTS OF A LADYS TOILET TO RECOMMEND THE SAME SOAP FOR BOTH LAUNDRY AND TOILET TCASHMERE BOUQUET

the reporter, "sometimes results in failure to influence them. Some of them have had very fair education; others have been brought up in countries where they had not the advantages of our public schools, and, of course, a number of the foreigners speak English very imperfectly, but they are keen observers. One of them said to me: I never had the chance to learn much, but I don't like to be treated as if I hadn't any understanding. I know the difference between poor language and good language, and I'd rather hear words that sound educated, even if I don't always know exactly what they mean, than be talked down to as if I was a baby."

heby."

Kindergarten work and songs games, scrapbooks and copies of celebrated pictures entertain the mothers as well as the children. Sometimes, after the little ones have studied a picture. Miss Pierson asks one of them to tell her a story about it. Of course, the tale is often a rambling one, with a halting, disjointed style, but occasionally a child gives evidence of a real gift for story telling.

The Helen C. Juillard, which made her first trip on July 6, calls twice a week at Brooklyn to take aboard some of the sick babies. As there was only one floating hospital until this year, it was not possible to include Brooklyn in the good work. On Tuesdays and Fridays the boat calls at One-hundred-and-twelfth-st., Harlem, to receive and land passengers.

SAMPLES OF HEROISM.

MEDALS BRAVELY EARNED BY MRS. BOND, OF CHICAGO.

SHE SHOWS FIVE TOKENS GIVEN HER IN REC-OGNITION OF SERVICES TIMELY RENDERED

Mrs. J. H. R. Bond, of Chicago, is the possessor of five medals given her by the English Government-one a bronze star bestowed upon her by the late Khedive of Egypt, and another the Order

of the Royal Red Cross, by Queen Victoria. This last medal is bestowed only for bravery in active service in the field, nursing the English for members of the English royal family.

In the letter from the Queen which accompanied the cross it was stated that it was given for "special devotion, competency and bravery while with Her Majesty's troops." The order is in the shape of a Maltese cross, and is enamelled in crim and edged with gold. On the arms are engraved the motto, "Faith, Hope and Charity." centre of one side is the Queen's fikeness, and on the reverse the royal and imperial cipher and crown. The cross is attached to an inch wide ribbon of dark blue, edged with red, which is tied

in a bow and worn on the left shoulder.

Mrs. Bond was one of the first women to be decorated with this cross. It was publicly presented to her by the Governor General of New-Zealand, and she prizes it highly. These medals and the distinction which accompanied them were not easily earned. During the Egyptian and Zulu cam-

easily earned. During the Egyptian and Zulu campaigns Mrs. Bond and the nurses with her endured fully as much hardship as the soldiers. They neither expected nor received extra luxuries on account of their sex.

At one time in Zululand Mrs. Bond and another nurse spent a month travelling in oxcarts from up in the country down to Pietermaritzburg, taking charge of sixty sick and wounded soldiers. The sick were in ambulances, but the nurses had only oxcarts in which to make 'he month's journey. Mrs. Bond was only seventeen years old when she began active work in her profession. From the training school at the Queen's Hospital, Birmingham, England, she went to Netley to study, and from there she went to Woolwich. When the English went to Zulukand Mrs. Bond—then Miss Alice Crisp—was one of the first nurses sent with them by the Government. Alice Crisp-was one of them by the Governmen

FRENCH WOMEN STUDENTS.

"Frenchwomen," said a professional woman yesterday, "furnish occasional instances of intellectual greatness or artistic genius, but as a rule the Frenchwoman is slightly interested in serious subjects. Official statistics for the student year just ended show that of the 28,264 students in the

MORBID CHARACTER OF NOVELS.

"Some people," said an artist and writer yesterday, "are bewailing the morbid character of some recent novels dealing with hereditary consump tion, dipsomania and lunacy. But one is tempted to ask. What is the object of literature? Is itshould it be-primarily to amuse or to elevate? When social life is in a mire of immoral license for the sins of society are more the result f selfishness than deliberate choice of evil— it not
well that women—the mothers of the race—should
think out, if possible and crociaim with all the
force that is in them the cruses of the evil?

"Instea— of weakly clamoring against pessimistic novels and begging for cheerful love stories
of the average type, where the handsome hero
weds the beautiful herome and thay live and die or
divorce in the common, unthinking way, we should
'rise up and call blessed' every one who goes to
the root of the matter and begs men and women
to look to their own faults if they would not weep
over their children's. for the sins of society are more the result if sel-

WHEREABOUTS OF CLUB WOMEN.

patriotic societies—the Colonial Dames, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mary Washington Association, and the oldest of them, the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities—is exfor the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities—is ex-perimenting, she declares, with her husband, Judge Pryor, by spending the summer in New-York. If the heat becomes insupportable, however, says Mrs. Pryor, they will go to Saratoga. Mrs. Pryor is, as usual, busy at her desk. Speaking of her favorite society, the Association for the Preserva-tion of Virginia Antiquities, she says that, although it moves silently, it has acquired much real estate in moves alterily.

A portrait of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, by Miss
Leontine Blau, of Brooklyn, will be exhibited in
the early fall. Miss Blau has just returned from
Munich, where she has been studying.

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fective.

THE FADS OF FASHION.

SOME QUEER STYLES THAT WOMEN IN-SIST ON FOLLOWING.

UNIQUE NAMES USED FOR THE POPULAR COL-ORS IN DRESS GOODS-LEATHER TRIMMED GOWNS.

If any one was at all comfortable when the first hot wave struck the Eastern District it must have been the twenty society girls of Washington who adopted the fashion of wearing men's socks by the right of the established fad of wearing men's shoes. A clerk in a men's furnishing house could scarcely believe what he heard when two stylish and independent belies walked in and demanded a dozen pairs of No. 9½ half hose "like those in the

Window."

"There's no doubt about the comfort of such articles." said a fashionable woman yesterday, "but there is considerable doubt as to whether or not there are very many well bred young women who would be willing to look like a member of Her Majesty's Highlanders in case of a sudden gust of wind."

Trousseaus contain nightropes of white silk, and young women who can afford this sort of thing are having them made in all conceivable shades of light silk. Delicate blue and pale yellow silk make exceedingly pretty gowns. They may be elaborately trimmed with lace, if one desires. The gowns for brides are made with short flowing sleeves, the revers and collar being embroidered with flowers traced in their natural colors. Lace is used as a yoke, the silk falling in graceful folds. Ruffles of silk, edged with fine lace, are a popular form of finish.

The most remarkable shawl in the world is one belonging to the Duchess of Northumberland. It is made entirely from the fur of Persian cats, and many thousands of skins were used, the weaving taking several years. Although this shawl is eight yards square, it can be compressed into a space no larger than a coffee cup. It was formerly the property of Charles X of France.

Owing to the many handsome gowns which the Duchess of Marlborough orders in Paris, one dressmaker there has named one of the new fall wraps the "Marlborough."

Science has something to say in the matter of scarlet as a desirable color for the coats of in-fantry soldiers. In the first place, it is an acknowledged advantage that men should look large in the crises of encounters, and to effectually bring this effect about there is no color which will do the work of scarlet. Then, although scarlet is certainly more conspicuous than gray, when the sun shines directly on the troops there is an obscurity produced which is consequently an advantage Scarlet also affords the best protection against the climatic extremes to which soldiers are ex-rosed

Paris is inaugurating a new set of colors, and judging from the titles given the various shades considerable attention is being given the question clair de la lune." A deep cream is called "Queen of the Meadow." as its shade is exactly that of the wild flower of that name. "Eventide" describes a new gray, and really the color is deep, mysterious and misty. A shade of pink is described as "poppy bud." as it gives one the idea of the slivery sheen seen on the poppy bud. seen on the poppy bud.

Harris cloths and cheviots are almost exclusively used in the making of smart walking, shooting and golf gowns. The skirts of these tailor made gowns seem to grow shorter with the passing of every sea-In each and all of them leather wimming is playing a conspicuous part.

A model seen the other day was of a rough

heather mixture, peculiarly suited to inclement weather. The skirt was bound with brown leather, weather. The skirt was bound with the as were also the bands of the little Norfolk coat. The belt was likewise of leather, fastened with a gilt clasp of really exquisite workmanship, the beauty of which set off the utility of the gown to perfection.

Another gown of shepherd's check had facings of scarlet leather. The short, tight fitting coat was of an Elon cut and had a vest of the scarlet leather fastening with tiny gold buttons. The collar was also of leather, with an inner one of linen, and a also of leather, with an inn jaunty bow of scarlet satin

The women who ride and play polo apparently live in their riding habits, for the skirts are so conveniently cut that they can be gathered up at one side with ease when getting off the horse, and the long boots show to great advantage at such times.

Although, women have never been prominent as

Actiousn's women have never been prominent as polo players, there is a rumor that they are going to take it up and are already practising for it in many fields with remarkable diligence. It is a difficult game for a woman to indulge in, but the short skirts which are enjoying so much favor now are facilitating matters.



For mountain visitors lightweight cordured is one of the best materials for wear and tear. It will stand everything. A gray corduroy with applique trimmings in gray, a belt of orange velvet, and lined with strong orange slik would be a most

A white organdie flowered in yellow, made up over yellow silk, with insertions in the organdle of

Blue denim is a becoming material for fair-haired girls, also brown denim with a pongee silk shirt.

The now old-fashioned suspenders made of brown velvet with gold buckles ought to strike the fancy of the girl who does not care to stand in line.

THEY MAY GET THE CONTRACT.

The women in Jersey City are taking an active interest in municipal affairs, and through the Town Improvement Society have improved the street cleaning service in a marked degree, simply by making it their business to note and report the loungers who drew pay for leaning on their brooms or shovels. Now it is seriously suggested that they take the contract and manage the work, and the probability is that they will do it. "And then," said one of the women yesterday, "Jersey City will become a model of cleanliness. Certainly we cannot be accused of stepping out of woman's sphere by undertaking to manage the city's housekeeping."

SCHOOL SKETCHING CLASSES.

The outdoor sketching classes of the vacation just ended show that of the 28,264 students in the various colleges only 817 are women, and of these only a small proportion are French.

"Of the 255 women in the University of Paris (which has a total of 11,827 students) 129 are foreigners.

"The incident of the young man in Paris who broke his engagement because his flance persisted in having opinions on the Dreyfus case furnishes an interesting commentary. Evidently women who an interesting commentary. Evidently women who an interesting commentary is the problem of the city. The children are supplied with campsisool, paper drawing pencil and box of water colors. Usually they add a luncheon box of water or one of the city. The children are supplied with campsisool, paper drawing pencil and box of water colors. Usually they add a luncheon box of water or one of the city. The children are supplied with campsisool, paper drawing pencil and box of water colors. There is a waiting list of forty-seven boys and mearly as many girls, and insubordination is easily quelled by a hint that the delinquent may be removed to make room for a more obedient pupil. schools, at East Eighty-seventh and Fast Ninety-

WOMEN TO MAKE THE TOWN TIDY.

the Women's Club of Westfield, one of the strongest organizations of the kind in the State, have taken up the question of village improvement, and will take steps to beautify "the hub of Union County." The club will have boxes placed on the streets for waste paper, etc. Billboards will also be placed about the town, so that the bill poster will not have to post notices on the trees.

CULTIVATED MUSHROOMS. The finest mushrooms in the world come from

Paris, where they are grown in trenches under ground. The best mushrooms in the United States both of which States their cultivation is an important industry. The cultivated mushroom sells for from \$1.25 to \$2 a pound, according to the season. Field mushrooms are not in favor, as even experts often confuse the poisonous and edible varieties.

PEN DECORATIONS.

The latest thing in china decoration is ornamen tation without a brush. A china painter says that extremely pretty work can be done with a steel per and liquid gold and a few lustre colors—green, pink and violet A bottle of gold and essence for mixing are also to be purchased at the art store, and alcohol is needed to clean the shading brush A perfectly plain cup and saucer are best to begin on. To tint the cup start at the top with begin on. To that the cup start at the top with rose lustre, work the green delicately into this, then follow with the violet. Work quickly, as each color must be blended with the other before drying. When the tinting is complete let the piece dry thoroughly, then mix the gold with the assence until it is creamy in consistency and will flow readily from the pen, which should be moistened if new. Any simple scroll design can be easily drawn. When the article is lired it will be pretty and ef-factive.



Have you had a kindness shown? 'Twas not given for you alone-Pass it on. Let it travel down the years,

Let it wipe another's tears. Till in heaven the deed appears. Pass it on.

ON FAME.

Fame. like a wayward girl, will still be coy
To those who woo her with too slavish knees.
But makes surrender to some thoughtless boy,
And dotes the more upon a heart at ease.
She is a Gypsy-will not speak to those
Who have not learned to be content without her:
A Jilt, whose ear was never whispered close.
Who thinks they scandal her who talk about her.
A very Gypsy is she. Nilus born.
Sister-in-law to jealous Potiphar:
Ye lovesick bards! repay her scorn for scorn;
Ye artists lovelorn! madmen that ye are!
Make you best bow to her and bid adieu.
Then, if she likes it, she will follow you.—(John Keats.

SUNSHINE FUND. J. Augustus Rice has sent \$1.25 as his monthly contribution to sunshine; Mrs. L. W. H., of Cape "for some good purpose for the society" Mrs. R. F. Hudson, of Brooklyn, \$i as dues for the month of August, Miss C. L. Barry, of New-York, gave to cents for a silver badge and 10 cents for a T. S. S. constitution. Mrs. Shardlow sent \$1 as dues for August, and Mrs. and Miss Leach, of East Orange, gave \$2-\$1 as dues and \$1 for badges

Augustus Rice, of Bethlehem, Penn, sent through the Sunshine Society & for The Tribune Fresh Air Fund

SUNSHINE RECEIVED.

The following contributions have reached the Sunshine office: A large box containing a handsome banjo, with music book and extra strings, six pairs of infant's shoes, six pairs of infant's stockings, a sofa pillow, hundreds of cancelled stamps, and various useful articles, together with clothing and shoes, from J. Augustus Rice; a neat doll's dress and skirt, made by little Florence Raab; a number of toys, cards, booklets and useful articles, from Mrs. J. F. Armstrong; a pretty black silk apron and a dainty ice wool fascinator, from Mrs. M. J. Thorburn; a box containing a shoulder shawl, a pretty pincushion, picture frames, medicine glass cover, medicine cup, crocheted lace, clothespin bag, two pieces of lawn, reading matter, game, package of ribbons and a basket cologne bottle, from Miss C. L. Barry; a number of pretty picture cards, from Wallace Valentine; cancelled stamps and monograms, from Mrs. J. F. Armstrong; cancelled stamps, from John Krell; reading matter, from Mrs. L. T. Motly, F. G. O. Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Barry, J. Augustus Rice and Mrs. J. R. G., a large package of reading matter without the name of the contributor, and an envelope full of flags and black ribbon, from L. W. H. clothing and shoes, from J. Augustus Rice; a neat

Will some member kindly respond to the follow-

President General of the T. S. S. I am making a scrapbook for the society, and, although I have a good many pictures. I lack the right kind to finish It. I thought perhaps some T. S. member might send me some. I want especially pictures of cats and small pictures to fill in and for corners. Yours truly.

ETHALINDA M'GARRAH.

Monroe, N. Y., July 26, 1839.

So nature keeps the reverent frame With which her years began, And all her signs and votices shame The prayerless heart of man.

Nature is wiser than the schoolmasters; she educates, but she never crams. Her scholars do not go up to take their degrees; their degrees come to them.—(Jean Ingelow.

T. S. S. GIFTS APPRECIATED. A letter has been received from Vivian V. Rucker, the little girl, ten years old, who lives in the mountains at Forks of Buffalo, Amherst County, Va. She reports having received a copy of "St. Nicholas" from Emma E. De Vinne, which she greatly enjoyed. She earnestly hopes that more numbers of this magazine may be sent to her. Papers forwarded by Mamie P. Burke and A. S. Wentz have also been received, and the little girl shows great appreciation for such sunshine.

Mrs. C. P. Maus, of this city, reports that delightful sunshine has come to her children. Miss are now at their own summer place, at West the day. There was an acre discount of the conn. the day. There was an early dinner, ice cream and cake in the afternoon, with plenty of goodies to take home with them. Estelle (a cripple) and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Potter, at practicable. Detail for the court: their villa, the Cedars, at Newport.

Major CHARLES B HALL, 24 1 Frank got a suit of clothes.

GOOD WORK IN MINNESOTA. Mrs. Helen M. Griffey, president of the Sebeka Minn.) Branch, has been making a visit in the country, cheering lonely hearts with sunshine rays. She secured new names for her branch, and reports increasing interest.

Mabel Quick, one of the young members at Sebeka, would be glad to receive some simple music for the organ, or a book for beginners.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S WATERPROOF, NO. 7.730, FOR COU-PON AND 10 CENTS An ideal wet weather garment that is at once

practical and comfortable is here illustrated in navy blue cravenette. This material presents a rich appearance, whether wet or dry, keeps its weight and has no

objectionable odor

old style water-

proofs. The coat is

shaped with "skele-

ton" body, and has

no sleeves, which

renders it easy to

adjust or lay aside.

The cape extends

low the waist, laps

is closed with

pointed straps and

buttons. It fits

smoothly at the top

by means of darts

taken up at the

down collar com-

pleting the neck

The loose fitting

by shoulder and

skirt seams, under

arm darts producing a smooth adjust

ment over the hips.



The backs of skirt

are widely hemmi-and lapped befo-being joined to ti-lower edge of ti-seamless body po-n centre, if so privisibly with button choar seamless body portention. They may be seamed in centre, if so preferred, or closed to the foot invisibly with buttons and butonholes placed underneath. Rounded tabs are sewed to the side edges of the body back, in which eye ets are worked and taps inserted to the around the waist and hold the back correctly in position. Pockets with pointed overlaps are conveniently placed on the fronts, the closing being made in centre with buttons and buttonholes. All waterproof cloths may be suitably employed for cloaks in this style, a preference being shown this season for plain dark effects.

To make this cloak in the medium size will require five yards of material fifty-four inches wide. The pattern, No. 7.730, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7,730.

Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and

mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling expenses for each pattern wanted.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Miss Esther Aline Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Emma Freeman Dunn, was married to Frank W. Crane. of this city, at noon yesterday, in the chantry of Grace Church, Broadway and Tenth-st. The Rev. James Le Baron Johnson, of Grace Church parish, performed the ceremony, which was not followed by a reception. The bride, wearing a travelling costume, was given away by her mother. Her only attendant was her stater. Miss Emma Dunn. C. A. Crane was his brother's best man, and William Shillaber was the only usher.

From Philadelphia comes the news of the engage ment of Miss Eleanor Lippincott, the daughter of W. A. Lippincott, to Tristram C. Colket, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a banker en gaged in business in Philadelphia. Miss Lippincot was introduced last winter, and is one of the best and most popular horsewomen in Philadelphia so-Mr. Colket, too, is fond of horses, and is credited with breaking the record between this city and Philadelphia, two years ago, with his brother-in-law, Harrison K. Caner. covering the distance between the two cities, with four relays of horses, in six hours and fifty-two minutes. He is a mem-ber of the Radnor Hunt Club, the Rose Tree. Lima and Genessee Valley Hunt clubs and the Phil-adelphia Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Macgrane Cox. who have been spending the months of June and July at their country home in Southfields, Orange County, N. Y. will sail this morning for Southampton, England, the steamship New-York Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyman Short, Miss nna Short, and A. Botonyi, the well known whip, ill be passengers on the same steamship.

Among the well known society people sailing on the steamship Britannic for Liverpool will be Surrogate and Mrs. James M. Varnum, who were married about six weeks ago in Grace Church, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knickerbocker Viele and More-ton Frewen

Mrs Robert Nicol, of No. 500 Madison-ave., who Mrs. Robert Nicol, of No. 300 Manison-ave. Mas has been visiting at Lake George, has arrived at Saratoga, where she will remain until early in September, when she intends to go to visit in Lenox and Pittsfield, Mass. She will not return to town until late in October.

Mrs. J. Henry Lange, Miss Lange and George Lange, of this city, are spending the month at the Mizzentop Hotel, Pawling, Dutchess County, N. Y. In September Mrs. Lange and her son and daughter will go to the Adirondacks. Miss Edith Devereux Clapp, daughter of Mrs. N.

Devereux Clapp, who recently returned from Europe, gave a tea on Monday afternoon at the villa of her uncle, Joel Burke Wolfe, at Newport Her guests included Miss Madeleine Goddard, Miss Julia Dent Grant, Miss Lily Oelrichs, Miss Swan, Miss Josephine Gray, Mrs. John Clinton Gray, Mrs. Robert H. I. Goddard, Mrs. Louis L. Lorillard, the Earl of Yarmouth, Count Gluseppe della Gherard-esca, Potter Palmer, jr., the Marquis de San Vito, William Woodward and Honore Palmer.

inner party at Pinard Cottage No. 4, in honor of Mrs. William Astor, and Lispenard Stewart also entertained at dinner at his villa. White Lodge. Mr. entertained at dinner at his villa. White Lodge, Mr. Stewart's guests included Mr. and Mrs. George B. De Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGreery, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Lorillard, Mrs. Burke Roche, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Miss Anna Sands, William K. Vanderbilt, sr., and Thomas F. Cushing.

On Monday evening Chauncey M. Depew gave a

The engagement is announced of Miss Julia Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Greenwood, to George H. A. Peterson, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fellowes Davis and their son, Pierpont Davis, have gone to Newport for the month of August. Miss Marie Antoinette Davis and her brother. Fellowes Davis, jr., who went abroad several weeks ago, will not return until late in the autumn.

The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Constance Parsons, the eldest daughter of Mrs. Mary De Witt Parsons, of this city, to Louis Martin, of New-Orleans. The marriage will take place in this city probable in the fall, after which Mrs. Parsons and her two younger daughters will go abroad to make their permanent home in Paris.

James Morris Helfenstein, of this city, is spending the summer months in Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Austin Flint, of this city, is at Newport. the guest of her son and daughter in law, Dr. and Mrs. Austin Flint, jr., who are occupying Mrs. Le Roy King's villa. Berkelev Cottage. Mr and Mrs. John C. Coleman, of West Seventy-

Robert B. Potter, of this city, is the guest of West Point, on August 1, or as soon thereafter as

The engagement is announced of Duncan E. Cameron and Miss Turnure. Mr. Cameron is a son of Sir Roderick Cameron. Miss Turnure is the daughter of the late Lawrence Turnure.

JUSTICE FOLLETT'S SUCCESSOR.

ALBERT H. SEWELL'S COMMISSION SIGNED BY

Albany, Aug. 1.-Governor Roosevelt signed the ommission of Albert H. Sewell, at present County Judge of Delaware County, as Justice of the Supreme Court for the VIth Judicial District, to succeed the late Justice Follett. This appointment was first suggested to the Governor by Judge C. E. Martin, of the Court of Appeals, and after consultation with the judges of the district and others in whose opinion the Governor has confidence he determined upon the appointment of Judge Sewell. The bench and bar of the district seemed practi-

cally unanimous in favor of the appointment. Among those who recommended the appointment of Judge Sewell and wrote the Governor urging of Judge Sewell and wrote the Governor urging him so to act in the matter were Judge Martin, George F. Lyon, of Binghamton, Charles E. Baker, of Owego: Burr Mattice, of Oneonta; ex-Judge Hartford D. Nelson and Robert T. Johnson, in addition, letters were received from J. D. Lawrence, chairman of the Republican County Committee of Delaware County; County Judge Arms, of Binghamton; Assemblyman Delos Axtell and F. Sanderson, of Delaware County; Congressman Wilbur, George W. Dunn, Mr. Johnson, of the Statutory Revision Commission; Lewis T. Raymond, of Franklin; Senator Brown, of Jefferson County, and petitions from members of the bar of Otsego, Broome and Delaware countles. of rubber, as in the

GLOBE SAVINGS BANK DECISION.

Chicago, Aug. 1.-Judge Tuley to-day entered a final decree in the Globe Savings Bank case. The collapse of this institution ruined hundreds of small depositors and resulted in the sentencing of its president, Charles W. Spalding, to the penitentiary The decree affirms the right of the University of Illinois to the \$125,000 endowment bonds for minols to the failure, and fixes Spalding's liabilities at about \$75,000. The indebtedness of the bank is put at \$45,000, and the stockholders are declared liable to an assessment of 100 per cent on

DEAD SHAD IN LAKE ONTARIO.

Buffalo, Aug. 1 .- Some days ago Major Symonds returned from a tour of inspection of Lake On-tario lighthouses and reported thousands of dead fish floating on the lake and washed up on the shore. Mr. Webster, chief clerk of the Ontario De-partment of Fisheries, says the fish are shad, which the United States authorities have been attempt-ing to propagate in Lake Ontario. The attempt-ing the country of the seturned from a tour of inspection of Lake On-

POOL FINES COMPLAINANTS. "This bringing of complaints without any justi-

fication in the way of evidence must be stopped. People who have others arrested must have some basis for it. There are too many poor people arrested and thrown into jail on mere surmises. It is an injustice and a wrong. The preferment of com-plaints merely on suspicion and surmise works a great wrong, and the law was not intended to wreak vengeance or submit poor people to indigni-ties on the mere caprice or whim or suspicion of their neighbors.

After saying this Magistrate Pool, in the Essex Market Police Court, yesterday fined two complain-ants for causing the arrest of persons without suffi-cient evidence. This is the first time that this pecu-liar course has been taken in the Essex Market Po-lice Court, and the lawyers say it will have a ten-dency to abate cases brought frivolously and to sat-isfy petty soite. wreak vengeance or submit poor people to indigni-

BETTINA GIRARD AGAIN. Bettina Girard, the actress, was found in a much

intoxicated condition last night at Broadway and Thirty-second-st by a West Thirtieth-st. police-He took her to the station, but Captain Price directed that she be not placed under arrest, but be sent to the alcoholic ward at Bellevue Hospital.
At 8:30 o'clock she asked for her discharge from
the hospital. It was granted. This is the seventh
time that the woman has been in the institution.

SENT TO SUMMER HOMES.

TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY-THREE CHIL-DREN SENT AWAY.

The Tribune Fresh Air Fund kept up its g work with a generous rush and swing yesterday. and by the time sunset had come 263 little children of the city's tenements were on their way to a good time in the country. The work started early and went on through the day at a good, lively rate, and although the children went to a large number of places, there was not one of the little travellers whose destination was not a seventh heaven, compared to what he or she left behind here in New-York. The kindness of the hosts and hostesses which has prompted the invitations to the children cannot fail to make their visits pleasant. The second party of the year for Bennington, Vt., was the first to leave the city yesterday. It consisted of forty children, whose invitations have come through Collins M. Graves, and the hosts and

hostesses are as follows: Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. John Sumner, Mrs. S. J. Mattison, Mrs. B. M. Harwood, Mrs. L. Townsead, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Dunham and Mrs. Frank Ripley.

About an hour later another company started out over the same road for West Bridge, West Laurens, Utics, N. Y., and other places "up the State."

At noon two parties went to the region about Lancaster, Penn., and they numbered sixty children. The invitations from Lancaster and Neftsville came through the Rev. Charles T. Knox and Dr. E. H. Witmer who have invited the children to their homes are as follows:

Little, Penn.—Daniel Daveler, Lawrence Grash, Aaron Hershey, Mrs. Isaac Shoemaker, Henry Sturgis, Wayne Habecker, A. K. Steininger and Nathaniel Brubaker.

Buyerstown, Penn.—Isaac E. Hershey, Neffsville, Penn.—Mrs. Wechter, E. H. Witmer, E. B. Johns, Jacob M. Amer, Jacob Heilman, Daniel Lausch, Mrs. Wilson, George Bahm, L. G. Forney, David B. Huber, Mrs. Zoble, Daniel Buch, Abram Kline, George Graver, Jacob F. Hess, David Leaman, David Hess, R. B. Doner, H. M. Brookmyer, I. G. Weaver and Martin Kendig.

The last party of the day numbered seventy chile.

The last party of the day numbered seventy children, and went to Orwigsburg. Penn., whence the invitations have come through the Rev. George W. Hartman. The kind people who have invited children are as follows:

dren are as follows:

Mrs. Lucien Albright, Miss Ella Baver, Mrs. Lucien Kern, Mrs. Thomas Anthony, George W. Hartman, Mrs. Madden, Mrs. Neal Miller, Mrs. Edward Schoener, Mrs. Harry Zulick, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Albert Albright, Mrs. William Moyer, Mrs. John Werner, Mrs. Jeremiah Smith, Mrs. George Elickley, Mrs. George C. Diefendorfer, Mrs. Marsaret Kimmel, Mrs. Thomas Linder, Mrs. J. S. Plymire, Mrs. Sharer, Mrs. James Smith, Miss Ida Kistler, Miss Carrie Riegel, Jeremiah Bock, Edward Leimeister, Charles Rapp, Henry Miller, David Schall, David Boyer, Mrs. Erb, Mrs. Clinton Kepner, Daniel Stauffer, Miss Ida Riegel, Mrs. Bachman, Mrs. Weller, D. Stein, George Miller, Mrs. Dreisbach, Mrs. William Fried, Albert Seltzer, James Heiser, Thomas Reed, Miss Susan Bock, Mrs. Diener, James Scheipe, Miss Tillie Heisler and Mrs. James Scheipe, Miss Tillie Heisler and Mrs. John Freed.

Mrs. Mary A Neilson continued yesterday the good work which she has done for the Fresh Air children for several years by receiving a party of thirty children at Chappaqua, N. Y. for a visit of

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Margaretta W. Holden, Madison, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brewster, Springfield, Mass. E. H. Derby, Conn. "A Friend. Brooklyn." Friend. Brooklyn
F. P., Weekspang, R. I
ing in the Reformed Church of Kinderhook,
Y. per W. H. Ralmy, treasurer
tet K. Norris, Glen Ridge Marrier K. Norris, Glen Ridge

"L. H. A."

"L. H. A."

"L. H. A."

"L. H. A."

"Holder of an entertainment held at Hillcrest

Hall, Hilhglands Mills, N. Y. last Saturday

evening, per Waiter J. Read

"Ocean Point, Maine"

"C. and K."

"D. T. S."

"B. T. S." Cash
One who pities the poor children
Chinebeck friends, through the Whatsoever Circle
of the King's Daughters of Rhinebeck additional to \$28 previously sent: "Cash \$1 Dr
George N. Miller, \$10: Mrs. A. J. Hunt, \$10:
Mrs. L. P. Morton, \$10: Mrs. A. Debert Johnston,
\$5: A Friend, \$1
In loving memory of H. Charles Stone
reviously acknowledged . \$11.347 47 Total August 1, 1899

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Washington, Aug. 1.-The following Army and Navy orders have been issued:

ARMY Captain SAMUEL BELFORD, 33d Infantry, to Fort Sam Houston for duty. First Lieutenant HARRY NEWTON, 34th Infantry, will proceed to Fort Logan for duty

Pirst Lieutenant DANIEL WELLS, 30th Infantry, will proceed to Fort Sheridan for duty. A general court-martial is appointed to meet at

Major CHARLES B HALL, 2d Infantry, Captain
GRANGER ADAMS, 7th Artillery, Captain CHARLES
H HUNTER, 3d Artillery, First Lieutenants
ARTHUR THAYER, 3d Cavalry, EDWARD ANDER—
SON, 7th Cavalry, JAMES P. JERVEY, Corps of
Engineers, WILLIAM LASSITER, 1st Artillery,
JOSEPH T. CRARES, 9th Cavalry, HARRY BURGESS, Corps of Engineers, FRANK W. COE, 1st
Artillery, LINOCLN C. ANDREWS, 3d Cavalry, and
GEORGE F. HAMILTON, 10th Cavalry, Second Lieutenant EUGENE P. JERVEY, Jr., 5th Cavalry, First
Lieutenant JULIAN R. LINDSEY, 10th Cavalry,
judge advocate.
Captain JOHN F. ZEILINGER and First Lieutenant

judge advocate.

Captain JOHN F ZEILINGER and First Lieutenant FRANK B. NARACONG, is: Nebraska Infantry, are honorably discharged on account of physical disability. Acting Assistant Surgeon SEATON NORMAN will proceed to Fort Monroe on temporary duty.

First Lieutenant GUY H. PRESTON, 8th Cavalry, is announced as aide de camp on the staff of the Major General Commanding the Army. First Lieutenant JOHN W. CRAIG. 1st Cavairy, will po-ceed from New-York City to Fort Meade, South Dakota, for duty with his troop.

Captain WILLIAM C.R. COLQU'HOUN, assistant quar-termaster, will proceed to Tampa, and relieve Captain Frank W. Woodering, assistant quartermaster, in ad-dition to his present duties at Savannah NAVY.

NAVY.

Lieutenant Commander W. P. DAY, detached from the New-Orleans and ordered home to await orders.

Lieutenant H. E. SMITH, detached from the New-Orleans and ordered immediately to the Naval Hospital, Newport.

Lieutenant A. K. HINES, detached from the Indiana and ordered immediately to the New-Orleans.

Lieutenant A. G. ROGERS, detached from the Torpedo Station and ordered to the Bureau of Equipment for compass instruction.

compass instruction.

Lieutenant J. H. HETHERINGTON, detached from the Philadelphia and ordered to the Adams.

Lieutenant Commander M. L. WOOD, detached from the Adams and ordered home to await orders.

Assistant Surgeon C. A. CRAWFORD, detached from the Wabash and ordered to the Massachusetts.

Assistant Surgeon E. J. GROW, detached from the Massachusetts and ordered immediately to the New-Orleans. Assistant Surgeon M. S. ELLIOTT, detached from the Marine Examining Board and ordered to temporary duty at the Marine Rendezvous, New York.

Ensigns H. P. PERRILL and N. L. JONES, detached from the Torpedo Station. Newport, and ordered immediately to the New-York.

SAMPSON AGAIN IN COMMAND. RETURNS TO NEWPORT TO TAKE CHARGE OF

NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON. Newport, R. I., Aug. 1.-Rear Admiral Sampson returned from leave of absence to-day, and hoisted his flag again on the New-York. The squadron will not hag again on the New-10rk. The squadron will not sail for Bar Harbor until Friday, but the Massachusetts started this afternoon to allow Captair Train to be present at his daughter's marriage which takes place on Saturday at Bar Harbor.

SIBERIAN RAILWAY INSPECTORS VISIT. Chicago. Aug. 1.—Alexander Verclunsky and Vernard Ishard, inspectors of the Siberian and Chinese Railway, accompanied by their wives, registered at the Auditorium Annex last night. They have come to Chicago from San Francisco, and are on their way to Oil City, Penn. Mr. Verclunsky, who is the owner of large petroleum interests in Russia. desires to investigate the petroleum fields of Pennsylvania. The two Russians will remain in this city three days. They intend to study the railway service of the different roads entering Chicago. "I believe that it is the intention of the Russian Government to extend the Imperial Railway as far as possible into China," said Mr. Verclunsky. "The as possible into China," said Mr. Verclunsky. "The as possible into China," said Mr. Verclunsky. "The soul as Feking and Shanshai. It has already cost our Government \$15,000,000. About two hundred and fifty thousand Chinese laborers are employed. It will be finished in 1901." Chicago, Aug. 1.-Alexander Verclunsky and Ver-

COGHLAN IN CHARGE AT BREMERTON. Seattle, Wash. Aug. 1—Captain Joseph Coghlan, who arrived from the East yesterday, has assumed charge of the Bremerton Naval Station, relieving Captain Green.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN MEET

Ithaca. N. Y., Aug 1.—The first session of the Central New-York Volunteer Firemen's Convention was called to order this morning, little business of an official nature being transacted. About fifty delegates arrived to-day.

INDIAN MURDERER'S BODY FOUND. South Amherst, Mass. Aug 1-The body of Eu-

gene Takahpuer, the Indian incendiary and murderer of Miss Edith Morell, has been found in the ruins of the barn which he set on fire yesterday.